

peneity and mounting generally, however, remains as before, and it is these after all that the chief commercial value, at least of the play depends. Each plane of familiar places was received with bursts of applause which were not ill-illustrated, for the scene painter is seen at his best in many of these realistic scenes. The Inspector's office, the Elevated Railway scene, with its moving cars, and Trinity Church by moonlight were especially marked by signs of high favor. The cast is for a play of this description extraordinarily powerful, and is the same as regards the principals as that seen at the first production. George Clarke still gives to *Inspector Barnes* of the play the outward semblance of Inspector Barnes of actual life. So close is the resemblance, indeed, that whether an artist or design he is consistently addressed as "Barnes" by the other characters. Miss Caroline Hill still gives her finished performance of *Flying Dutchman*, while Gerald Price is as forcible as ever in the part of *Edward Gorden*. Miss Helen Ottegen is the *Lady Golden* while Stanley Mayes gives as *Judge Brandenburg*, rather overwrought evidence of one's ability to play the rôle of a judge. The play is never so bad, and Miss Adele's satisfactory as *Kathy McGonigal*. All the other parts are well filled.

## MISS LOTT'S RETURN.

Among the many clever conceits in the vanderwhill which Miss Lotte has chosen as a new vehicle for her unique talents is one, the effect of which was heightened at Daly's Theatre last night by the fact that she was appearing after a considerable absence in London.

This absence, we all know, was filled with incidents which kept her constantly in the minds of her old friends on this side of the Atlantic, and it was a foregone conclusion that she would receive a hearty welcome on her return, by an artful contrivance the authors of "*Mamzelle Nitouche*" introduce their heroine with pertaining to distinguish her from a score of demure and kindly-headed pupils in a co-education school. Miss Lotte helped along the zest which this added to her entrance by singing her first song in French and, inviting a fresh outburst of applause after which followed the song, by removing her veil and, in a manner, stepping out of the character long enough to acknowledge the welcome which she had received. That welcome was demonstrative and unquestionably sincere.

Miss Lotte's new play is vastly more clever in its construction and plots than those of supposed local color in which she won popularity here. Explanations are plentiful that it has not been bettered in the translation, but the elements which might have been expected, a piece which boasts the literary parentage of MM. Mellina, Miland and Hervis, have not been destroyed, and there are two and a half hours of capital diversion even in the transformed *Nitouche*. The change, however, has wrought no change in the devices on which Miss Lot's a departs for success.

## CLEVELAND VS. NELSON.

WHAT MR. NELSON KNOWS ABOUT LETTERS FROM THE GOVERNOR ON THE MORRISON BILL.

To the Editor of *The Tribune*.

Sir: I find copied in your issue of to-day the following:

If my dispute refers to the allegations, that I have written to you to endeavor to influence your action on such measures or legislation you may deny it in distinct terms on my authority.

## GOVERNOR CLEVELAND.

In the editorial in which this appears you say that it is a telegram from Governor Cleveland, and that it is intended by it to deny the truth of an assertion made by me in the *Baldwin Herald*. That assertion was, in effect that Governor Cleveland wrote letters to members of Congress asking them to support the Morrison bill, and that the Governor influenced at least one vote.

The knowledge of these letters was derived from an intimate friend of the Governor, whose name I am not at liberty to mention. This friend came to Washington from New York just before the House of Representatives voted on the motion to strike out the enacting clause. He informed me that the leaders of the revenue reform movement that he had made it his business to see Governor Cleveland, and that the Governor had written letters favoring the Morrison bill, to certain members of the New York delegation, who were supposed to be inclined to vote for striking out the enacting clause. When I told him that the New York members did not do so, he said that Mr. Motteau, in the censors, and on the motion to strike out, and voted with the majority in striking out the enacting clause.

The friend of the Governor was also reported to have stated that this change was due to Mr. Cleveland's influence. If Governor Cleveland did not write me letters, and I am afraid he did not, he was not responsible—his friend made a mistake.

New-York, Sept. 15, 1884.—HENRY L. NELSON.

CALLING MR. NELSON A LIAR DOES NOT ALTER FACTS.

From the *Baldwin Herald*.

MR. HENRY L. NELSON is the author of a recently published tract entitled "Our United Nations," to help the people of New England to understand the views of the Boston Post. That Mr. Nelson is a clever man and knows what he is writing about is beyond question, but the tract is a poor specimen of writing, and is not likely to be a success.

It is the present of news about the glorious victory in Maine which is keeping out of the Tribune allusion to the extraordinary wisdom of the people of the State in electing Mr. Blaine. After a meeting held at Elmwood Park in this city on Saturday night, and the incidents which attended the meeting, were disgraced beyond description to the local Democracy; disgraced enough to make Mr. Schurz say that he could not be a Democrat any longer.

The gathering was alluded to as a meeting of independent. After the call to order President Schurz announced a number of speakers between Mr. Motteau and Mr. Milwaukee critics of his Brooklyn address, where Mr. Schurz was to speak, permitting courteous interruptions by questions, and was to be succeeded by Mr. Brucker, and then by Mr. Lewis, and finally by Mr. Garfield, to the latter's amendment. After Schurz had concluded, occupying three and one-half instead of one and one-fourth hours as promised, Mr. Brucker escaped to reply. But he was interrupted and forced to leave the platform, and had to leave the meeting without his speech, which had been delivered in full, and was not even allowed to speak again.

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Then John Drew, son of the author of "The Wizard," and a man who is said to be a member of the relatively small number of Democrats who are to be found in the public estimation, was to speak again. He did not do so, and had to leave the great majority of his party that the borders of a war-torn should be diminished. He is a revenue reformer, and calling Mr. Motteau a liar does not alter that fact.

## ABOUT A "PRESSURE OF NEWS."

AND AN EXTRAORDINARY WELCOME.

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## AND HERE'S AN ALLUSION.

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CHANGING THE MILAN BRUNDRELL.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 8.—(Special)—The Democratic leader of the Independent German vote of the State told the Independent German vote of the State that the Brundrell, and that the result will be a large increase in the Cleveland vote. The Republicans believe that the result will be a large increase in the Cleveland vote. They agree that whatever effect the speech might have had otherwise has been entirely discounted by the effect of the position assumed by the Pitt Amendment, and that the result will be a large increase in the Cleveland vote.

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